

ALEXANDRIA WINS A PRIZE

In the Future the Collector's Office Will be There.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner Decides to Remove the Collector's Headquarters to Alexandria.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Forman ruled yesterday that the headquarters of the collector of Alexandria should be removed from Lynchburg to Alexandria. Delegations in favor of each place were before the commissioner, and the Alexandria men, on the declaration in their favor, broke out into applause.

The Lynchburg people were represented by Representative Okey, J. B. Williams, William M. Doyle and O. B. Barker.

The Alexandria delegation was headed by Representative Riser, collector Agnew, Robert Porter and M. B. Harlow, president of the Business Men's League. The other members of the delegation were J. E. K. Norton, George L. Simpson, Louis C. Bartley, George A. Musbach, Gardner L. Booth, Benoni Wheat, Joseph Broderick, Col. Arthur Thier, Charles Kutz, George B. Hill, John T. Hanks, Oscar F. Carter, William B. Smith, A. D. Brockett, James F. Mair, E. E. Downham, K. Kemper, William A. Smith, Thomas Roy, Isaac Eichberg, John A. Marshall and J. Clinton Smoot.

Representative Okey agreed to delay on the grounds of insufficient time for preparing the case. The case was returned and the hearing went on.

The Lynchburg people, on the decision being rendered, have asked Secretary Tamm not to approve it.

The argument for Alexandria was made by Representative Riser, his points being that the people of Alexandria wanted the office—the mail facilities of Alexandria were far better. The proximity of Alexandria to Washington he mentioned as a matter of convenience to the collector of taxes, and Mr. Harlow also expatiated on this fact.

Mr. Kemper made a few remarks on the decided advantage of the office being located in Alexandria. Representative Okey also next and presented the Lynchburg side of the matter.

He said that the territory covered by the collector was 490 miles long, with Alexandria at one end and Lynchburg at the other. He depicted the idea that of the excellent railroad facilities of Alexandria, and proved this by asserting that Lynchburg had seven lines while Alexandria had only two. "It," he said, "is a matter of convenience of the collector the office might as well be in New York."

Collector Agnew later raised a point that the collection of taxes had nothing to do with the question. Major Okey continued his argument, denying the statement of Collector Agnew. Toward the close of the argument considerable feeling was exhibited, some idea of which may be had from the following colloquy:

Commissioner Forman—You seem to attach too much importance to the fact that the collector would be convenient to Washington.

Major Okey—You make this point against the convenience of the people. How about a collector in Illinois? Do these collectors come here to see you?

Mr. Forman—Mr. Agnew will place a strong deputy at Lynchburg for the convenience of the people.

Major Okey—You seem to have decided the case. I presume the hearing given to us was a matter of courtesy, and that the facts were presented as best we could. So far as politics are concerned, we would rather have Mr. Agnew away from us than within.

Commissioner Forman—Your wish is gratified.

Major Okey—In other words, you decided the case before we got here. This is a new kind of court.

Commissioner Forman—Well, I decide it now.

He then made the decision in favor of Alexandria.

Commissioner Forman remarked that there was entirely too much bitterness and hard feelings were rising, but Major Okey denied this, and the hearing continued.

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A Maker's stock of ladies' jackets, suits, etc.,



goes on sale Monday morning, and the people of Washington who have often been amazed at the enormity of values will stand aghast at these, which the purchase enables us to offer.

There wasn't another store in town in a position to listen to the offer of this manufacturer of his entire stock, though he put a price on it which was an enormous reduction from his regular prices.

There wasn't a house in town that had the nerve, right in the face of ten days of disagreeable weather, to make such an expenditure, which meant the putting up of a sum of money larger than their entire stocks cost.

But Hecht's couldn't let such an unequalled opportunity slip—such a magnificent chance to give you handsome, exclusive and stylish wraps for almost half price.

The whole stock is here—some complete lots—some "sample" garments—but one or two of a kind, and you have your choice of them Monday morning, and the privilege of the credit—if you wish.

Unparalleled values in coats, etc. | Unparalleled values in capes, etc.

Black boucle tan covert or a black kersey all-silk lined coat—made with all that is newest in style—costs and \$9 values—now for \$5.00

Ladies' kersey coats—have new fly fronts—new coat backs—well attached seams—sleeves—collars—buttonholes—on the neck—flap pockets—\$2.98

Children's blue and brown and red cheviot coats, with extra cape—collar trimmed with rosette braid—\$2.98

Ladies' black, blue, tan and green kersey coats—collar—buttonholes—on the neck—flap pockets—\$2.98

Ladies' black figured brillianthe skirts—well made—well lined—well bound—with a bang which does not show—\$1.19

Stylish brown, black and blue cheviot, cheviot and tan covert cloth (tailor-made suits—fly front, silk lined and both are trimmed with fur and fur, and lined with radiance silk—worth no less than \$4.98

Exquisite electric seal capes—full length—just such as exclusive furrier would show you at \$25—now for \$1.15

Handsome black kersey cloth capes with Watteau back—velvet collar—sleeves—collar—buttonholes—on the neck—flap pockets—\$2.98

Exquisite electric seal capes—full length—just such as exclusive furrier would show you at \$25—now for \$1.15

White and gray blankets—with taped edge and with borders of different colors—\$6 values—will go tomorrow for \$4.98

Fine All-wool Blankets—full size—with double stitched taped edge—and borders of different colors—splendid blankets—each at \$5.50 a pair—will go tomorrow for \$3.98

12-quarter Crocheted Bedspreads—handsome Marseilles pattern—to go for \$9.00

Nottingham lace curtains—good size and desirable patterns—usual 75c—will go for \$4.98

Fine Nottingham lace curtains, full length and wide—handsome patterns—\$2.75 values—to go tomorrow for \$1.98

Exquisite Irish point lace curtains, 3 1/2 yard long—\$4.00 values at the furniture stores—to go tomorrow for \$4.98

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493 Century Cloth Wrappers, 39c.

493 Ladies' Century Cloth Wrappers have come to us for nearly half their regular price and we turn them over to you just as we bought them—giving you the advantage of the concession. They are braided-trimmed and made wattle back with belt. Their skirts are full width—their finish is thorough—their fit is perfect. Their value is 69c. and you find them selling for that in every store in town. Yet you get the choice if you come early enough for

39 Cents. 369 flannelette wrappers, 98c

In another lot are 369 flannelette wrappers—the very best fleece lined flannelette, too—in patterns which you'll call pretty—made up with full skirts—lined waists and tastefully braided—wrappers, such as are sold by the "lowest" stores at bargains at \$1.50 and \$1.75—and which we can offer for 98 cents and create the greatest furore ever created—establish a record in wrapper selling; just 369 of them and 369 won't hold out long at

98 Cents.

WEST POINT TIES YALE

The Soldier Boys Play the 'Varsity to a Standstill.

Final Score Stood 6 to 6—Corwin's Great Play Saves Yale From Defeat.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 30.—West Point succeeded in playing the Yale team to a standstill this afternoon, the final score being 6 to 6, and had it not been for a wonderful run of Corwin's from Yale's 20-yard line, the score would have been 6 to 6 in favor of the soldier boys. Six thousand people, including a score of naval officers, were massed around the ropes on West Point's beautiful field, and pretty girls with Yale blue and cadet gray, were there to cheer on their champions. The cadets had their noses massed on the eastern side of the field, and their cheering could be heard at the quaint old church in Cold Spring.

The game began at 3:30, West Point kicking off. It was soon manifest that Yale could do nothing with the strong line she had to confront, and the ball, after repeated punts and returns, came into West Point's hands on Yale's 15-yard line. It was rapidly sent to the 1-foot line, when by a superb showing, Yale won the half on downs, but the advantage was not of long duration. After punting out repeated gains were made by West Point, and with the ball on Yale's 20-yard line, West Point scored a pretty touchdown for West Point. Scales kicked the goal. After this the ball went back and forth mostly in Yale's territory, and the half ended with it on her 40-yard line.

Old Eli was plumb rattled, and after substituting a fresh halfback in the make-up, came out at 4:35 for the second half. The same lineup by West Point greeted her. Yale kicked off, and after gains through the line by West Point of 40 yards, the ball went to Yale for holding, but was taken from her on downs in the next four plays. Then West Point forced it to Yale's 35-yard line and tried for goal, but the kick was blocked and the ball went to Yale. Yale kicked, but failed to advantage, for Rogers got the ball and ran, but was downed in the center of the field. West Point punted, and then with the ball on Yale's 20-yard line, when both teams had lined up for a scrimmage, little Corwin, Yale's halfback, squirmed through West Point's half and tackled, and by a long run, the length of the field, scored a touchdown for Yale, from which McBride kicked an easy goal. Score, 6 to 6.

After this the game was fast and furious, but Yale could make no gains, and the ball

was on her 20-yard line, dangerously near her goal when time was called.

West Point played a winning game throughout, and had not the proverbial Yale luck assisted Corwin when Kromer stumbled and fell as he tried to tackle, the record would have been six to nothing, Yale was clearly outplayed. The lineup:

West Point. Position. Yale. Waldron, left tackle. Hazen, right tackle. Rogers, left guard. Marshall, right guard. Post, center. Brown, right tackle. Chamberlain, left tackle. Hubble, right guard. Sullivan, left guard. Nesbitt, left halfback. Marvin, right halfback. Corwin, quarterback. Romney, fullback. McBride, touchdown. Waldron, 1. Corwin, 1. Goals—Scales, 1. McBride, 1. Referee—Mr. Van Umpire—Mr. Wren. Time—20 minutes and 20 minutes halves.

PHRANKS OF HALLOWEEN.

The Old Festival Celebrated One Night in Advance.

The ancient and beautiful customs of Halloween were observed last night in this city as they have been ever since the white people stole the site of Washington from the Tigua Indians. The zest of last night's enjoyment was that it was one night ahead of time, as it could not be well observed tonight Sunday. The young people had a lot of amusement out of the regulation practice of flouting each other and everybody else, unchanging gates, roasting apples, looking in the mirror at midnight for fates and fatalities, and all the other traditional things so beautifully sung about by Robbie Burns.

Licenses to Be Decreased.

The Commissioners will make an effort to decrease the number of licenses granted this year. No saloon where fights or disturbances or questionable business of any kind has been discovered during the past year will be relicensed.

The consideration of the applications will begin on Monday. Commissioner Wright had a conference with Mr. Johnson yesterday morning over the applications.

A New Athletic Club.

The Enterprise Athletic Club was incorporated yesterday by Joseph O. Tume, William F. Kelly, William H. Coleman, James R. Tume and Elbert F. Burdine. The object of the institution will be to encourage athletic sports and mental training.

Two Years at Trenton Penitentiary.

Charles Hewlett, colored, was sentenced to serve two years in the Trenton Penitentiary, at hard labor, by Chief Justice Bingham, yesterday, for housebreaking on the premises of Max Schankowitz, a shoemaker in Southeast Washington.

Mothers get the benefit of a lucky purchase

—of boys' suits, reefers, etc.—which we secured at a very low figure for cash. It comes from one of the leading makers in the country—and we can assure you there never were better values offered at any time in the past to equal these. The boys' department must needs be as busy as a bee here tomorrow—for saving mothers will need no second bidding to be present.

Boys' blue chinchilla reefers—with plain linings—bound with Hercules braid—deep sailor collars—such a reefer which usually costs you \$2.25 and \$2.50, and are cheap at that—now for \$1.49

Boys' chinchilla reefers—small sizes with reefer collars—large sizes with velvet collars—plaid linings—bound and trimmed with Hercules braid—splendidly made and perfect in fit—\$3.50 and \$3.50 values—to go for \$1.98

Boys' winter-weight genuine blue Worthington chinchilla reefers—in reefer collar and bound velvet collar sizes—bound and trimmed with fine Hercules braid—splendid lining—\$4 and \$5 values—to go for \$2.98

Boys' cheviot knee pants suits—in round-collar sizes—6 to 16 years—the most desirable hard-wear patterns—thoroughly made and finished—\$2.50 values everywhere—to go for \$1.39

Boys' black and blue and fancy cheviot suits—all wool-reefer and double-breasted jackets—pants have double seats and knees—Italian cloth lining—the \$4 suits about town—to go for \$2.49

Boys' fine all-wool cheviot and cashmere knee pants suits—blue and black and fancy plaid effects—fine linings and fine trimmings—reefer and double-breasted sizes—nothwest patterns—\$5 ever bought—to go for \$3.49

Boys' fine blue Worthington chinchilla reefers—four choices of 25 different styles—choice of storm, velvet, and reefer collars—very stylish—sold elsewhere for \$7 and \$8—to go for \$4.98

Boys' stylish sport top coats—sleeves 3 to 8 years—lined with plain velvet collars—trimmed with pearl buttons—splendid value for \$5.98

Boys' kersey and covert top coats for larger sizes—4 to 16 years—velvet collars—lined with plush—piped inner seams—to go for \$9.98

Boys' navy blue flannel pleated shirts—\$1.50 values—usually pay 75 cents—to go for \$4.98

Boys' golf caps of cashmere and cheviot—the usual 35-cent sort—to go for \$2.38

Lot of boys' "Mother's Friend" handkerchiefs—percale shirt waists—these with patent button band—the usual dollar grade—to go for \$4.98

Hecht-made clothing has not a peer

—in all the wide world. No clothing can be found with any more care in the making—and no other kind contains so much tailoring elegance. The best and most experienced talent known to the sartorial art is employed in our work rooms—busy at work evolving the best clothing that can be produced. And right here we want to lay especial stress upon the fact that every stitch of clothing we sell is made in our workrooms—a point well worth your careful consideration when you remember that most of the clothing you see elsewhere is made in New York "sweat shops"—and fairly thrown together. We don't claim to make all the good clothing worn in Washington—but we have almost a monopoly.

Men will find here the biggest variety of suits at \$15 in this city—as big as most clothiers have in their entire stock. But big as the variety is it's no greater than the value we offer for the money. Perhaps others can give you suits as good for \$20—but we doubt very much if they can offer such exclusive patterns—such extreme stylishness. Your "exclusive tailor" asks even more—but it's mighty hard to see where his garments excel.

Ten dollars gives you a surprising amount of suit satisfaction—as much as you'll get from anybody else for two or three dollars more. Our assortment at this price gives you the choice of fine worsteds, cassimeres and chevots and the patterns are as handsome as any man can wish for. That we make them is all the guarantee you could want for their careful workmanship.

Now that cold weather is promised you'll be wanting Overcoats. We've such a stock of them as you seldom see in one store. \$7.50 starts them—then \$10—then \$12.50—\$15 and up. They're made according to the latest dictates of fashion—made as finely as you can get them. Will be glad to show you through the stock—let you see for yourself how well we deserve your patronage.



No. 955

to pay for such style—such wear—such satisfaction as the Hess' "Madison" toe gives you. There isn't a handsomer tan shoe made—or a more popular one among the "fashionable set" of Washington, Baltimore, and Atlanta. Has four rows of stitching and a full "Scotch" back reinforcements—and agatine eyelets, which do not corrode or ever turn color.

It is distinctively different from any shoe that will be shown you elsewhere, and you'll pay \$4 and \$5 for a shoe which may give equal wear, but far less style and satisfaction.

N. HESS' SONS, 931 Pa. Ave.

Four Divorces Granted.

Judge Cox yesterday granted four divorces. Rhonda A. Morgan was freed from James S. Morgan; Clara Y. Flint from William A. Flint; Beulah D. Stockdale from Edward C. Stockdale; and Gertrude L. Watts from Edward J. Watts.

Football Player Fatally Injured.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—Gannon of the Georgia football team was fatally injured at the game this afternoon, and is now at the point of death from concussion of the brain.

Victor's Acknowledgment.

Queen Victoria acknowledged yesterday the condolence and sympathy sent her by the Secretary of State, on behalf of President McKinley, on the death of the Duchess of Teck.

Who Else Can Make You These Two High Grade Garments for \$25?

Come Tomorrow. Cor. 11th & F sts. nw.

5 000 Men to be

Suited by the

Standard Tailors

Before the Holidays.

You need your winter wear now, and we are going to begin our work by placing

500 HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS AT

\$12.50 This Made To Measure SUIT

Is a better garment than many that have cost you double the amount. We can assure you that other tailors are asking \$18 and \$20 for like quality.

JUST RECEIVED

An Immense Stock of

Overcoatings.

We will make you an overcoat worth \$20, this week for

\$12.50 This Overcoat Cannot Be Excelled.

No such stock has ever been shown in this city. We are the largest buyers and can give you better qualities at lower prices than you will find elsewhere. We employ the best tailors and devote an entire building of four floors to the making of Men's Wear. Come and see if this is not true.

Who Else Can Make You These Two High Grade Garments for \$25?

Come Tomorrow. Cor. 11th & F sts. nw.

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